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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921.

Revitalizing the Railroads.

Horseback opinions of what the wage reductions will do for the railroads vary widely because numerous factors enter into the new situation. There are not merely the lower scales to be considered; there are the changed working conditions to go with the scales. And this means not only the elimination of useless men but overtime and other extra compensation for the remaining men computed on the new basic scales. roads were paying out under the former wage scales and working conditions should be gigantic.

The roads already have diminished their working forces by an estimated 0,000 men. Part of this reduction is on account of slack business, part is on account of the inability or unwillingness of the carriers to do at aging 12 per cent, does not actu- earnest. ally apply to the 2,000,000 men before this does not cover all the actual saving. If 200,000 men who averaged permanently this means another Shipping Board? \$400,000,000 off the former payrolls which spelled ruin.

Furthermore, the 1,800,000 men on the payrolls after July 1 under the scale and working conditions will be getting less overtime and will be more likely now to get regular pay for eight hours and time and saw him, half for the extra hour. The new hasic wage with the 12 per cent. re duction would be about \$7 instead of \$8. Time and a half for one hour on this \$7 basic scale would be about 31.32 and the total for the nine hours would be \$8.32 as against the before mentioned \$16.

some respects therefore, not only because of the useless men that can be dispensed with under rational working conditions but because of left on the payrolls, this particular readjustment is likely to prove quite as important in money saved among some of the departments as the ac-

years January, February and March to the statement of his Premier, M. are bad railroad months. Many of the STAMBULINSKI. great carriers in normal times make

Undoubtedly this is why President HARDING, the Interstate Commerce of railway managers already are considering, even arranging, to lower reffic rates where they are now so oppressive as to prevent freight from moving, thereby killing both the business of the railroads and the business of the country. The railroad man knows that when his road is hauling empty cars, whatever the rate, it is on the down grade to ruin. The rates must go down, and labor

again on a sound American basis. great days of low cost freight and low cost passenger transportation are restored to the American people.

Our American Fire Tragedy.

The fire loss in the United States to 1920 was \$500,000,006, almost \$5 a

San Francisco's disaster could not ernment.

of fires started by careless smokers merchant, Christophen R. Robert, making things grow. Whatever they Ev Mail, Postpaid, Vear Months, Month, Postpaid, Vear Months, Mont Underwriters, is staggering. The ditions among the Bulgars, and it for the soil-knowledge of conditions, investigated 18,000 fires suspected to garia" which helped to free the hands of seed selection and assiduous culti-

Branch Offices for receipt of advertisements are victims of the carelessness of smokers; some of them are the victims of the mare the victims of the carelessness of smokers; some of them are the victims of the carelessness of smokers; some of them are the victims of incendiaries. If reasonable times of incendiaries are victims of incendiaries. persons every year. Some of them popular subscription, is to be erected THE AVE. Tel. Chelsea 4000.

OPPLET 206 BEOLDWAY. Open of dollars in property and the loss can instructors.

M. to 10 P. M.; Sundays, 2 P. M. to of many invaluable lives would not The gratitude

Big Business in 1621.

York's attraction for Big Business. the finest things in the Bulgarian na-On June 3, 1621, their High Mighti- ture. In thus referring to Bulgaria's rose to two a day. Last month the United Netherlands granted to the utters the sentiments of his people Dutch West India Company a char- for their earliest friend. ter by the terms of which the con pany was to have the privilege, to the exclusion of all other Dutch corporations or individuals, of trading in America and on the west coast of Africa. The East India Company

The whole saving from what the dealer would call a "juicy proposi- Originally offered on January 29, the six years. But it took the West India Company wartime inflation costs any mainhad small faith in America or else were eligible to enter, including auxtenance work that could be posttheir many was tied up. It was not illaries, the only restriction being learn better ways. poned. So the wage reduction aver- until 1623 that business began in that all engines were to be sealed A large number of persons are

employed with a total wage payment director, Pries Minur, who bought event, the New York schooner Un- of cars in trucking is notorious. Or, it may be, it was the Manhattan Island for \$24. This in daunted, nominated on February 5. With some efficient system one truck have numbers assigned in the case of dollars a year; it applies to about cident is used by all intellectual real and the ketch Siesta of Annapolis. would serve where two are used. This houses recently erected on newly opened 1,600,000 workers averaging \$2,000 a estate dealers to show how New York The Siesta's entry lapsed owing to and the obviously unnecessary use year. If half the unemployed men land values increase. It can also be the sale of the boat on March ?9. of some passenger cars in the city are to be restored to the payrolls it held up as a great lesson in economy. On April 29 the Belgian Ambassador, streets causes congestion. Congeswill apply to some 1,800,000 men. Here was a gigantic (for its day) Baron DE CARTIER, announced that tion causes delay and subsequent At the old average of pay this would corporation with a capital of \$2,800, unless three yachts were entered by haste. The flying car, trying to mean a 12 per cent. reduction on 000, yet it succeeded in obtaining the May 31 "there will be no race this make up time, kills. The motor has some \$3,600,000,000, or a direct pay most valuable city site in the world year, but the contest will be post-meant progress, but the greatest reduction of some \$430,000,000. But for less than one-thousandth of 1 per cent. of its capital.

What would the late Peres MINUIT \$2,000 a year are to be dispensed with have thought of the late United States

Mammon Robs the Altar.

Nothing is too high or too low, too sacred or profane, for graft of the sort that the Lockwood committee other special allowances than under has been exposing. In Chicago, where the Government operation system they are having an investigation It is these influences that have pre- killings was lower than the 1919 with its abuses and waste. The \$8 along the lines of New York's, it is vented American yachtsmen from en-record and the students of the grave a day man who under the outrageous discovered that a building grafter tering boats for King Albert's cap. Government operation scheme got compelled the pastor of a church to perhaps \$16 for nine hours work on pay several thousand dollars before the theory that it was "two shifts" the wiring of the altar lights could be finished. Here was, as MILTON

"Mammon, the least erected spirit

that fell From heaven; for ev'n in heaven his looks and thoughts

Were always downward bent, admir-The riches of heaven's pavement,

trodden gold, Than aught divine joy'd In vision beatific."

To the building grafter, whether the rational method of figuring the he be a Brindell or the head of a cess as a minister was striking. She thought it was, but in spite of this extra compensation of those that are conspiring corporation, there is nothing beatific except the long green.

Boris of Bulgaria Coming.

The young Bulgarian ruler, King

Bons took up a decidedly uncervirtually all their carning between tain job when in October, 1918, at June 1 and December 30. The next 24, he mounted the throne vacated by half year therefore, even without a his father, King FERDINAND, at the the strenuous activity of modern national industrial boom, can put an demand of the Bulgarians. Bons women of purpose, but we doubt that entirely new face on the whole rail. rather surprised Europe and the rest of the world by not scoring a complete failure. He won the respect of his Balkan neighbors and the Allies roan attacked hers. Commission and the bigger calibre and the loyal support of a disheartened and discouraged people who had been brought to national bankruptev and to world disfavor by the selfish ambitions and crafty international politics of his royal parent, the Fox

He comes of the family of Saxeernment. He showed from the first his spare moments. both the railroads and the country are an understanding of their needs such its garden club with a course of an understanding of their needs such In successive steps wages must get as Ferdinand never revealed. He be. weekly or semi-monthly lectures by came democratic and he stood for the competent authorities on topics which democracy of government confirmed by the constitution-a marvellous these smiling home spots. The little reformation for a Saxe-Coburg two rivalries among members are an ingenerations removed from that stern, centive to the achievement of exunyielding exponent of aristocracy cellence in the production of some

head for every American man, woman done so much for the Bulgarians." portance as a stimulus not to be and child. It was heavier than the in this he speaks of real and valuable overlooked, and that is the desire on loss in any other year in the coun- services America rendered Bulgaria the part of every normal human try's history, except 1906, when San in educating and enlightening its peo- being to see that whatever is planted Francisco burned. In that year the ple, preparing them for freedom from shall reach fruition. Turkish oppression and for self-gov- Everybody is familiar with the

NEW YORK HERALD last year resulted from men's care. Turks were educated at an Ameri- of these successful gardeners are delessness or criminality. The number can college founded by a New York scribed as possessing the faculty of is astonishing. The number of fires at Constantinople. It was an Amer- put into the ground seems to thrive. started by crooked men who find "it ican reporter, J. A. MacGahan, long Few persons, however, give thought is easier to burn out than to sell out," a special correspondent of THE NEW to the chief element in the garnering according to the Committee on Sta- YORK HERALD, who aroused civiliza- of success in gardening. Love of the tained 2,000 convictions of firebugs He became a national hero to the In short, the same methods st Bulgarians, streets and public squares
were named after him, and a monument, the funds for which came from
nonular subscription is to be arrested. Besides destroying property, fire were named after him, and a monu- pursuit.

tims of incendiaries. If reasonable an independent state every member fire prevention laws were well en- of the Government and practically M. HEIGHTS OFFICE-585 WEST forced everywhere and arsonists were every high officer in the army had related the needless. relentlessly pursued the needless been trained in Americanism in THE AVE. Tel. Chelges 4000.

destruction of hundreds of millions an American institution by American institution in the i

The gratitude of the Bulgarians to America is genuine; every American who visits the country feels this. and the late JAMES D. BOURCHIER. who knew Bulgaria better than any This is the tercentenary of what other foreigner, used to say that may be called the beginning of New this sense of gratitude was one of nesses the States-General of the indebtedness to America young Bonis

King Albert's Cup.

having been received up to June 1 by this country the demons of speed and the committee in charge of the race carelessness are at work in the had the Dutch rights to the remain. for the cup offered by King Albert streets. In most American cities the of Belgium, that event will have to number of motor vehicle victims has mon Council of the city of New York, go over for another season at least. doubled or tripled in the last five or tion"; that is, it so appears to-day.

Rut it took the West India Company as a prize open to sailing yachts of done good work in the regulation of more than two years before it could all nations "for the encouragement street traffic, but they cannot be at raise its capital of \$2,800,000, without which the company could not
proceed to enjoy its charter. The
Fast India Courseny had been pay.

July 4, with the finish line off
and everybody else that is interested.

**It was to have been made for the alarming growth of highway mortality, but they and the Judges
and everybody else that is interested.

**It was to have led the Commissioner mortality, but they and the Judges
and everybody else that is interested. East India Company had been pay- July 4, with the finish line off and everybody else that is interested

before the race began.

fide entries are received by the Amer- vation of life. ican committee.'

owners of racing yachts, and the ing first in both directions. prevailing economic difficulties are Last year in many cities, includagainst the great cost of such racing. ing New York, the number of street

One of the Old New Women.

dead at the age of 92, was one of the to make the streets safer. rapidly disappearing group of women who before the civil war had lighted privileges that had been withheld Daner assured his

had the distinction of being the first woman ordained in the Universalist Church: very likely the first woman ordained in New England. Her suc- sand times as large as anybody held several pastorates and was fa- a large number of persons are still mous as a travelling preacher whose content to stay near Broadway and Forty-second street. frequent themes were woman suffrage and temperance.

now forgotten and she found time raphy, with books on Lincoln, Dick-ENS and GEORGE PEABODY.

There is a good deal of talk about there is one who goes at her chosen task as vigorously as PHEBE HANA-

The Home Garden.

Only those who have access to home gardens have fruit and vegetables in the best possible condition served on their tables. But the home garden does not merely bring Coburg-Gotha, and he must have im-bibed from youth in the teachings of his father and the traditions of his and gives its fortunate owner conhouse its medieval conception of gov-

have to do with the development of Princess CLEMENTINE of Bourbon. particular fruit, vegetable or flower, but there is still another factor which He is coming, Bons says, to visit enters into the cultivation of the "the great American people who have home garden and which has an im-

man or woman in the community aave been averted by man, but \$400. The Bulgarians who led in the who has the earliest peas or straw.

"Killed in the Street."

to the news from Tulsa. It pictures and with due horror the killing of eighty-five persons in the streets of that turbulent city. But when it is announced that 166 persons were when the street of the persons were of the street killed by motor vehicles in this State other crop of chestnut.

I believe also that this blight is work. These deaths, carrying off in an unriot, were scattered widely.

In this city six years ago motor rate was three a day. June, as if and get another chestnut growth eager to beat the red record, began with the killing on Wednesday night of four children in our streets.

We are pointing to this city or this State not as particularly bad Three entries of sailing yachts not but as concrete examples. All over They Appeared in the First New

ing about 20 per cent. on its invest. Ostend, the famous Belgian watering in the conservation of life must find ment, but either the Dutch investors place. Yachts of any size and rig new ways to help. The potential the minutes,

> killed by machines that should not poned until such time as three bona progress in the world is the conser-

> Parents are to blame for many European yachtsmen, including street tragedies. They fail to imthose of Belgium, displayed no sign of press on the children the danger of entering the race. Business conditions playing in the streets. About half have not been propitious for such the victims are the little folk. The race would involve on the part of the of crossing the street without look-

problem began to hope. But now the figures loom bigger and blacker Every effort must be made by every The Rev. PHERE HANAFORD, who is body concerned-and who is not?-

American golfers, men and women have not been able to get into the the fires which eventually burned finals with their foreign opponents, away all the barriers that stood be but WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2d, the tennis tween women and the rights and player, by winning yesterday from M. country of representation abroad in the concluding

Dr. Harlow Shapler of Harvard has who come as weekend guests. The help discovered that the universe is a thou-have no time for prayer or rest sand times as large as anybody If a servant is a Roman Catholic and discovered that the universe is a thou-

British militiamen in the artillery Mrs. Hanarond was as active in have balked at practising riding on the literary field as in the clerical. As for the receipts of the roads it Boars, is coming to the United States She wrote, before or during the civil horses can be bought for the same As for the receipts of the roads it Boars, is coming to the United States | She wrote, before or during the civil price charged for the imitation steeds, is tradition that in lean years or fat on a visit in the autumn, according war, half a dozen novels that are | price charged for the imitation steeds. This is true, but the British War Minnow forgotten and she found time istry may take into account the fact for the more laborious work of biog-that hobby horses do not eat.

American missionaries are doing ar interesting and important work in making reproductive records of the speech of African tribes as a basis for ons. It must make New Yorkers among the workers feel at home to find 386 dialects spoken by the Bentu tribes alone; nearly as many as are

the Hartford, FARRAGUT's flagship at Mobile Bay. The vessel is now falling

Summer Dawn.

The gray mist lingers on the elceping

Wakes all the birds asleep in dusky

For early worm that surely has not

To have the feathered songster rudely

All waking nature. Now his eye has The bits of fairy lacework laid to dry

and near

The Chestnut Blight.

Apprehension Lest It Is Now Attack ing Locust Trees.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Clar-ence H. Mackay did the proper thing in having cut down the chestnut trees on his estate as soon as the blight attacked them. This should be done in all cases

the following year the young shoots die like the original tree. I believe that if Popular imagination readily reacts all the diseased chestnuts standing were

last month there is no such shock. I believe also that this last month there is no such shock. If you will ing to-day on the locust. If you will last month there is no such shock. note while driving through the country, timely way twice as many human beings as were killed in the Tulsa Island, you will see tops of the locust chestnut did. The Forestry Con cars and trucks killed one person a see that the owners of land with dead day. Two years ago the average chestnut shall have the trees removed, and then perhaps we may save the locust

NEW YORK, June 2.

Early House Numbers. York City Directory in 1786.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Albert Volume IV., July 15, 1805, as follows: Ordered that the Street Commission be authorized to number the houses Mott and Bayard streets and such oth streets as he may think proper.

And then Mr. Ulmann remarks tha

an obviously wrong interpretation of will refer to the first New York City It was the West India Company's Two entries were made for the be on the streets at all. The waste have house numbers assigned to them. that virtually all the residents listed streets. Certainly the numbering system was not an innovation in 1805, tisements seem to imply.

ROME, June 1. JOHN A. SCOTT.

'Our Humane Temperament' Remarks of Two Historians Recalled

by Mr. Untermyer's Criticism. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: When one remarks the impatience of Mr. Untermyer at the punishment imposed upon the men he had just had convicted, and long absences from home as an ocean children must be taught the peril ties upon violators of law, is it not desirable to consider its possible effect? John Fiske in the "Beginnings of New

"Mr. Lecky has more than once re which is so characteristic of our peace indeed, shows the defects of its excellence and tends to weaken society by making it difficult to inflict due punish-

ELIZABETH, N. J. June 2. J. C. K.

Blue Laws Favored.

They Might Make Sunday a Day of Rest for Domestic Servants.

To Tue New York Herato: Domestic servants are in favor of blue laws which It is as a church woman that Mrs. HANAFORD is best remembered. She will make Sunday a day of rest for Protest Against the Proposed Prei-

> insists on going to church it is sometimes difficult to obtain employment, as employers object to the absences made necessary by churchgoing. The time has come for domestic help to have Sundays for prayer and rest after the week's trial of waiting on their employ-A DOMESTIC.

New York, June 2.

The Little Church's Far Flung Fame.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Dr. Shrady's account of "The Little Church Around the Corner" episode is exactly in accordance with my memory of it. I knew of it at the time and I also knew Dr. William T. Sabine. He was a very nervous little gentleman and was the have suggested

heard between the Battery and The Bronx.

I heard the song founded upon Mr. Jefferson's words "God bless The Little Church Around the Corner" sung by Moore and Burgess's Minstrels in St. plea to the Navy Department to save the Hartford, Fauragur's flagship ut Mobile Bay. The vessel is now falling into decay off Charleston, South Carolina. She served the country well; her fabric should be preserved.

I heard the song founded upon Mr. Jefferson's words "God bless The Little Church Around the Corner" sung by Moore and Burgess's Minstrels in St. Jefferson's words "God bless The Little Church Around the Corner" sung by Moore and Burgess's Minstrels in St. Jefferson's words "God bless The Little Church Around the Corner" sung by Moore and Burgess's Minstrels in St. Jefferson's words "God bless The Little Church Around the Corner" sung by Moore and Burgess's Minstrels in St. Jefferson's words "God bless The Little Church Around the Corner" sung by Moore and Burgess's Minstrels in St. Jefferson's words "God bless The Little Church Around the Corner" sung by Moore and Burgess's Minstrels in St. Jefferson's words "God bless The Little Church Around the Corner" sung by Moore and Burgess's Minstrels in St. Jefferson's words "God bless The Little Church Around the Corner" sung by the Governor recently, and includes women war workers, such as Red Cross, Knights of Columbus workers, Salvation Army, and Young Men's Christian Association as well as all other women, while on the other hand the veterans' black eye an innocent bystander ever hand," as he said in telling the story.

In Cork once, riding on a jaunting car, he ran into a street fight of riot seemed hardly possible that a song so into decay off Charleston, South Carolina as well as all other women, while on the other hand the veterans' black eye an innocent bystander ever hand," as he said in telling the "worst black eye an innocent bystander ever hand," as he said in telling the "worst black eye an innocent bystander ever hand, "as he said in telling the "worst black of I heard the song founded upon Mr.

I heard the song founded upon Mr.

Uncle Sam during the war.

Therefore a control of the there and my friend remarking "Oh, they sing it here every night, and I they sing it here every night, and I suppose it must have been explained at some time, for it is always well received." As it certainly was on this colved." As it certainly was on this

APPLETON MORGAN. NEW YORK, June 2.

add to the list of famous old time circuses a very strong aggregation that toured the country in the early '80s, the Batchelder and Doris Great Inter-Ocean Shows, later the J. B. Dorls Circus, which had such stars as the Showles family and the celebrated Seagrist ALFRED J. MEYER. NEWARK, N. J., June 2.

Return of an Old Standby. Idaho Falls correspondence Idaho States-

The "two bit" piece came back into its the sparkling dewdrops vanish. Nor is aught aught for joyons than the insects that outvie Each one the other's sound of busy cheer.

BLANCHE ELIZABETH WADS.

Army Garden Party Earns \$13,000 Daily Calendar

Hundreds Attend Entertainment at Governors Island for Soldiers' Widows and Children.

The annual garden party at Governors | Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, Island, which for years has been a fixMr. and Mrs. Howard S. Border, Mrs. France, Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. An Island, which for years has been a IIX-ture of the spring season, drew yester-ture of the spring season, drew yester-Wendell Phillips and Mr. Richard day to that army station several thou-day to the army station several thou-thou-army several thou-thou-army several thou-army several sand persons who were well repaid to the trip. The event was given under the 600 disabled soldiers crossed the channel of Manhattan and were transported in buses from the Battery to the ballroom

auspices of Branch No. 1 of the Army Relief Society, for the benefit of widows and children of soldiers, and it is estimated that \$13,000 was netted. Many persons who had bought boxes turned the tickets over to soldiers from hospitals, of whom about 600 were present. Everything combined to make the day a success, and as far as weather was concerned it could not have been better. The island was gay with flags, and round about there were tents and tables where light refreshments were served. Just in front of the commandant's house the many guests were received by Major. the many guests were received by Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard and his daugh-

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard and his daughter, Miss Rose Bullard and his daughter, Miss Rose Bullard and his daughter, Miss Rose Bullard and his hilliam G. Doane, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Grote Hutcheson, Col. and Mrs. William G. McCornack and Mrs. Willis Hall.

After this formality advantage was taken of the various attractions on the island, and the afternoon was full of thrills. Perhaps nothing was more exciting than the boxing competitions, which took place in a ring set on the parade ground, and surrounded by boxes. That spot was sought out by mose of the visitors of the day. It was a tip top texhibition, and was applauded not only by men but also by hundreds of women, who seemed to take great pleasure in watching the finely developed young men in the ring.

watching the finely developed young men in the ring.

The competitors in the first bout were Private Andrew J. Saskowicz, from Camp Vail, who was knocked out in the fourth round by Private T. J. Whalen. The contestants in the second bout were Sergeant Vincent Lopez of Camp Dix and Private E. J. Powers of Camp Meyer, the former winning on a tech-

and Mrs. John S. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Clinton Falls, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd, Mrs. Charles Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt S. Van Rensselaer, Mr. Monroe Mayhoff, Mr. Arthur Schermerhorn, Miss Amy Schermerhorn, Mrs. R. A. D. Cort van der Linden, Mrs. George C. Balch, Miss Ethel Mallory Neel, Mrs. Wilson Shannon Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mr. Adrian Iselin, Mrs. Henry Lawrence Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn F. Daniell, Col. Dan Iselin, Mrs. Henry Lawrence Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn F. Daniell, Col. Dan Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Borland, Mr. A. Morris Bagby, Mrs. Wallace Shillito, Miss Charlotte Wotherspoon, Mr. Regi-nald Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace

When the White Star liner Olympic When the White Star liner Olympic by local sails to-morrow for Cherbourg and gion and Southampton she will take away the

third class, making, with her crew of \$76, more than 3,000 souls on board when she leaves her pier.

A large group of the Olympic's seagoers is going over primarily to attend the forthcoming international polo games at Hurlingham. That group will include Mr. R. Livingston Beeckman of Newport, former Governor of Rhode Island; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden and the Misses Shella and Adele Burden, Mrs. Many. 75 52 20.78 Cloudy Albany. 75 52 30.12 Clear Baltimore 22 64 30.20 Clear Bismarck 45 65 30.20 Clear Bismarck 45 65 30.20 Clear Bismarck 46 50.20 Clear Bismarck 68 62 30.20 Clear Bitfalo 88 62 30.00 Clear Clear Burden 88 62 30.00 Clear Bitfalo 82 88 30.00 Clear Camp Vail, who was knocked out in the fourth round by Private T. J. Whalen. The contestants in the second bout were Sergeant Vincent Lopez of Camp Dix and Private E. J. Powers of Camp Meyer, the former winning on a technical knockout. The referee was F. A. Wandel and the judges were Edward Terrell and Charles Armagast.

After the boxing bouts there were acronautics with planes from Mitchel Field that did all sorts of tricks, and the U. S. N. hydroplane dirigible C-10, that seemed at times almost in touching distance of the beholders. There was a polo match between teams from Governors and Mrs. Robert W. La Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr., and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Major-Gen. George Squier, Chief Signal Officer, and Mrs. Robert C. Burnside, Mrs. Albert R. Gallatin, Mrs. David Heller, Miss Olga Serdobin, Mrs. Crimmins Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Dodge of De-Bardon, Mrs. Mars Marshall shipping authority: Sir Howard d'Egyille, and Mrs. John S. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. WillWitt Clinton Falls, Mr. and Mrs. WillWitt Clinton Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Will-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Dodge of Detroit, who were married recently; Miss Mary Miles Minter, the screen star; Mrs. Valentine A. Blacque, who is returning to her home in Paris after having passed some time at the Ritz-Carlton in this city; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blodgett, Miss Dorothy Blodgett, Mr. Hamilton K. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Stewart and Miss Elinor C. Stewart of 903 Park avenue, who will remain abroad four months.

Among the seagoers who started for main abroad four months.

Among the seagoers who started for Europe by the Adriatic Wednesday were Mr. Augustus H. Ivins and Miss Edith Ivins of 50 East Fifty-eighth

From the Montreal Daily Star Never to climb the hills again;
Never to see the shining spray
rossed from the crests of sapphire waves
Out in the bay.

No more to watch the westering sun. od red, sink in the dreaming sea, the tremendous dusk wrap all the

In mystery.

Unseen the wind in the long, brown grass.

The glamour of dawn on leagues of Broken I live that other men
May see and know.
Lilla Gormhulls McKat.

Firemen and Veterans. erence in the Civil Service.

fire fighters deserve all the praise given them in the letter printed under the

be said of them. the army and navy on the ground that their duties required them to stay here.

Now a bill known as the veterand the crat, the only native, the control of the crat, the only native. Now a bill known as the veterans' pref-erence bill will be submitted to the voters at the next regular election in the form of a constitutional amendment giving preference to all veterans in entrance and promotion examinations in to the Irish he told stories of his walkthe civil service of the State of New ing tours in Ireland.

York over all non-veterans. conscripted and put in the classes of mins, up for reelection, and was dethe draft, making the possibility of do-ing duty remote, will be discriminated in the air service, serving, having won against, and includes non-veterans in the rank of Major, as executive officer at civil life as well as non-veterans in making any remarks at a funeral; besides which, such is not the custom in

Episcopal churches.

Civil service, and includes Boy Scouts
of America, Girl Scouts and in fact all
those who were not in the forces of
always acquisitely dressed, something of

given the best part of their lives to the city in fighting fires, and in the police in fighting other elements, must stand by and see a certain class of men take In the Palmy Days of Circuses.

To The New York Herald: Let me fying mark of 70 per cent, and pass by that his academic and legal training. non-veterans making 100 per cent. Sev-enty per cent. teachers, police and fire quired knowledge of business might be lice and fire protection, as well as other inefficient forces of all bureaus of the city government.

and lose their lives daily, yet no cry

Marion correspondence Foreman Sun.

Nodus Johnson made his elequent voice
well on the air last Saturday night at the

Maurice Connolly's Career. Active Life of One of the Airmen

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Maurice connolly, killed in the fall of the airraft Eagle, had an interestingly varied arcer. He was a graduate of Cornell graduate courses at Oxford University, England, and at the University of Heldelberg, Germany, was admitted to the bar in Iowa at the age of 21, was president of an industrial concern in his native city, Dubuque, vice-president of an insurance company, director of a bank, president of a national industrial TAX ON NON-RESIDENTS sociation and engaged in a variety of other affairs when he was 30.

Killed in the Eagle Smash.

Iowa. This was regarded merely as a young man's fancy lightly turning to crat and the district had never sent a Democrat to Congress; he was naheading "Firemen Ever Alert," but tive born and the large foreign popu-there is something else which should lation of the district had always elected a foreign born citizen; he was young

crat, the only native, the only young man the district had ever elected to represent it in Washington. He made campaign speeches in their native tongue to German farmers; to French farmers he talked in French of their France; After a term in the House Connolly

This means that those who were not ran for the Senate against Senator Cumseveral fields and in the office of the

always exquisitely dressed, something of

the next day "with one eye doubtful Connolly, not needing to earn money, sought official life unselfishly. He hoped

of value to his country. EDWARD W. TOWNSEND. MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 2.

and lose their lives daily, yet no cry is made for preference or any other privilege for them. Statistics will prove that proportionately more firemen and policemen have lost their lives fighting fires at home in peace times.

This bill should be defeated.

BROOKLIN, June 2. Inving Birns.

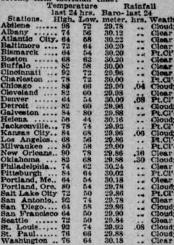
THE WEATHER. For Eastern New York-Partly cloudy

For Southern New England-somewhat warmer to-day, to-mor-tled, probably showers; cooler moderate to fresh south to west For Western New York—Shower to-morrow cloudy and cooler, m fresh south to west winds.

rendered at the last moment. Mrs. Charies E. Mitchell of 933 Fifth avenue is one of the few to give up first cabin reservations. At the last moment she changed her mind and will pass the summer in Southampton, L. I., instead of in Europe.

The Olympic will also have 560 passengers in the second cabin and 800 in third class, making, with her crew of 876, more than 3,000 souls on board when she leaves her pier.

A large group of the Olympic will also base on board when she leaves her pier.



EVENTS TO-DAY. New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus Evening Schools, graduation exercises, Great Hall, College of the City of New York, 198th sireet and Amsterdam avenue, S. F. M.

New York Electrical Society, annual meeting, Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-inith street. 4 P. M.

Long Island Council of Women's Clubs, convenion, Grace Memorial Partish House, Grove and Flushing avenue, Jamaica, beginning at 10 A. M.

Jessie Allen Fowler will lecture on "The Reginning of Phrenology in This Country" before the American Institute of Phrenology, 1358 Broadway, S. P. M.

Football rules committee, meeting, Hotel Biltmore, S. P. M.

American Pulp and Paper Superintendents Associating, convention, Waldorf-Astoria, beginning 10 A. M., dinner, 7 P. M.

Society of American Magicians, dinner, Hotel Astor, 2 P. M.

HELD CONSTITUTIONAL Then he announced that he would run for Congress in his district, the Third Court of Appeals Decision Saves State \$10,000,000.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, June 2. The provision of the State income tax

law for a levy on the income of non-residents received from sources within this State was held constitutions; to-day by the Court of Appeals. By the decision the State is saved approximate-

decision the State is saved approximately \$10,000,000. Had the court ruled against its validity the State would have had to return to non-residents all the taxes imposed on their incomes for the last two years.

The constitutionality of the law was attacked by George Stafford, who is in the exporting business in New York city but whose home is in Connecticut. His attorney, Louis H. Porter, held that the law as originally enacted was a discrimination against non-residents as it did not give them the exemption of \$1.000 for unmarried persons and \$2.000 for married persons. The court ruled that this defect had been cured when the 1920 Legislature granted non-residents the same exemptions as residents.

HEALTH CONVENTION URGES FEDERAL AID

Opposes Withdrawal of Funds to Fight Disease.

Bosron, June 2 .- Reduced Federal Boston, June 2.—Reduced Federal appropriations for use of the States in preventing communicable diseases for a period of two more years, instead of complete withdrawal of aid, were asked of Congress to-day in a resolution adopted by the conference of State and provincial health authorities of North America. Withdrawal of Federal aid.

and the resolution called to the stabilishment of clinics for the treatment and prevention of all diseases.

The Surgeon-General of the Federal Public Health Service was asked to take immediate steps to organize a registration area for morbidity.

GEN. RAFFERTY LOSES SOUVENIRS BY FIRE

Summer Home at Sussex Damaged More Than \$10,000

the Twenty-ninth Division at Camp Mc Clellan during the war. The damage is estimated at more than \$10,000.

Sussex, N. J., June 2.-Fire early to-